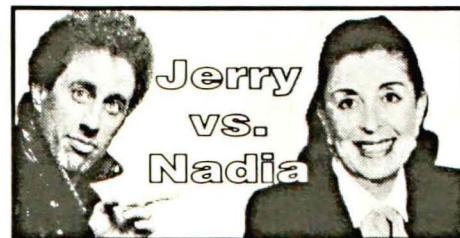


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The fact that East County voters put three conservatives on the Grossmont Union High School District Board and then signed enough petitions to order a recall election for one of them shows that the district's trouble is probably one of style rather than ideology.

The six candidates who wish to replace Nadia Davies, if she is recalled June 2, vary in their philosophies of how the district should be run. They agree, however, that communication and civility are needed even if there are differences among school board members.

Gary Cass, Hans Gregerson, Tim McKay, James Miller, Johnney Minarick and Tom Page have diverse backgrounds and strengths; what they do not have is the attitude of a former employee who sued the school district and then returned as a trustee.

Nor do the six candidates have a guarantee of being seated on the board should they win the election. The recall must still be successful for the election to be valid, which is why recall proponents are putting resources into the prerequisite election to recall Davies, even though Davies has already resigned from the seat.

"If the recall is not passed, hers will be vacant until November," said recall leader Ken Blalack, noting that the board has opted not to make appointments to fill the seats of Davies and Maynard Olsen. "I think we need to make a decision. There are good people on the ballot."

Blalack has parted company with other recall organizers over which of those "good people" is the best. The Committee to Recall Nadia Davies has endorsed former San Diego Gas & Electric CEO Tom Page. Blalack has endorsed El Cajon attorney James Miller, unhappy that Page would not pledge to fire Superintendent Thomas Godley as soon as possible.

Recall organizers did not welcome the split in ranks.

"We felt this was a mistake because it would simply draw votes away from Tom Page," said recall committee Treasurer Rita Collier. "That might allow Rev. Cass to be elected, which we feel would be almost as damaging to the district as Nadia was."

If the recall fails and Davies' seat is vacant until the November election, there will only be three members on the board, which would require a unanimous decision for any action to be taken.

Voters will have a chance to pick Davies' successor even if they do not vote to recall her. Here's a look at the six men who would be Nadia. The information was gleaned through candidate interviews, newspaper clippings and other public records.

Gary Cass

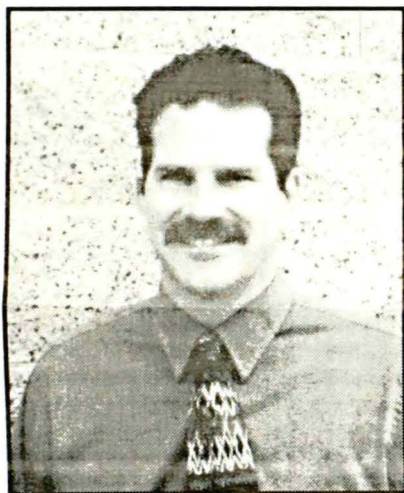
Occupation: Pastor, West Hills Christian Fellowship. Worked under father-in-law Jerry Bernard at Christian Faith Centre before starting a Vineyard church in San tee. The two churches merged a year ago and West Hills opened its permanent location in Spring Valley this year.

Previous political experience: Ran for the La Mesa-Spring Valley School Board in 1996. Opposed affirmative action and educating illegal aliens. Supported some form of voucher system.

The Men Who Would Be

Nadia

Six Who Want Davies' Job by Joe Naiman



Gary Cass

Experience with Grossmont District: Held church services in the West Hills High School theater in 1994-95. Threatened to sue the district when his request for indefinite use of the theater was denied.

Talk: Gary Cass isn't afraid to call himself a conservative, but feels that he resembles La Mesa-Spring Valley Trustee Med Beauregard or La Mesa City Councilman Barry Jantz rather than Davies.

"Where the real debate and where the real issue lies is between union control and community control of the board, and that's what this whole thing's all about," Cass remarked. "People need to remember where the district was three years ago when the teachers' union was in control."

Beauregard was elected to the La Mesa-Spring Valley school board after a campaign blasting outcome-based education but has maintained civility on a board.

"Most of the issues that the board will be looking at are not polarized issues, so I think that we can get a good working relationship going. On those areas where we disagree, we can disagree amicably," said Cass.

Cass feels that Davies' problem was not one of ideology, but of personality.

"For whatever reason the board was pre-occupied with personalities," he said, "and I don't think that my style will engender such a response."

Although he attacks the National Education Association's tolerance of homosexuality, Cass said it was a teacher who inspired him to run. When the recall effort was proceeding, a teacher told Cass he

could bring healing to the school board.

"I'd like to see us get back to academics. We need to see every child in the district leave either prepared for college or prepared to enter the job market."

Cass has three children in public schools, all of whom will be in the Grossmont Union High School District when the term expires in December, 2000.

Cass doesn't see that strife is inherent in an 11-community district.

"We have to work harder at cooperating with the feeder districts and making sure the kids are being adequately prepared for high school and that the parents are happy with what we're offering the students."

Cass feels that the union is worth saving but notes other problems with a 76-year-old district.

"There are infrastructure problems where some tough decisions are going to have to be made to maintain some of these schools and keep them safe," he said. "That's why we have to squeeze every tax dollar, get a bigger bang for every buck."

Hans Gregerson

Occupation: Legal procedures clerk for the Marshal's warrant division downtown.

Previous political experience: none.

Experience with Grossmont District: Father of three El Capitan graduates.

Talk: Hans Gregerson says he's running because he's concerned for the students of the district. Gregerson hopes to reinstate historical principals to ready students for the next century.

"For the students to be prepared for the 21st Century, they need religion, morality and knowledge," he said. "It gives them happiness and it preserves our liberty."

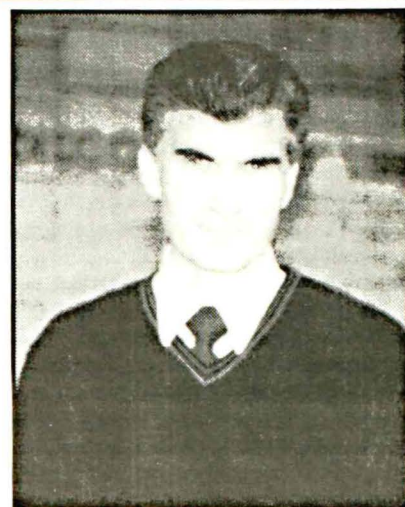
Gregerson also wishes to restore the four-year physical education requirement and to teach students in English.

He feels that he can work with board members of various viewpoints.

"I imagine you just use respect. That's probably the key word. Respect, at least listening to what they have to say," he said. "It would be great if they were unanimous in everything, but I don't think that's going to always happen."

Gregerson said he hasn't followed Davies for her full term, but he talked with Davies after he filed.

"I liked her, and so I was going to support her. But then she stepped down, and that's why I'm running," he said. "She stands up for what she thinks is right, and I



Hans Gregerson

think that's the bottom line of what a board member does."

Gregerson feels that if the Grossmont district and its feeders listen to each other's side and help each other out, the two-tiered structure can continue without fatal flaws. "They're all supposed to be helping the students, no matter what age."

Gregerson feels that if students are getting a good education, there is no problem with representing the needs of different communities.

"There is a solution to any problem," he said. "It's a challenge with anything."

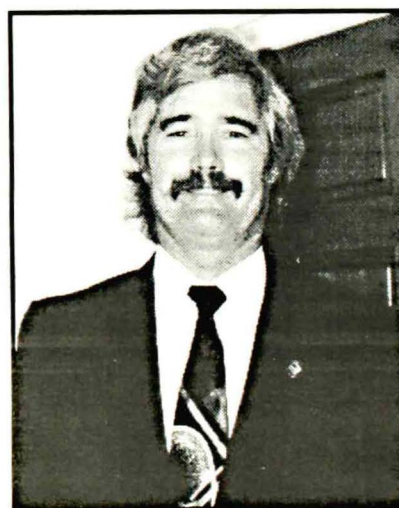
Tim McKay

Occupation: Maintenance worker for the Lakeside Union School District.

Previous political experience: none.

Experience with Grossmont District: Father of El Capitan student.

Talk: McKay says he is running because he doesn't feel the board's actions



Tim McKay

are in the best interests of students or parents.

"I'm tired of all the stuff I've seen in the newspaper about them," he said, "because they're not supposed to be in the newspaper like that."

His biggest hope for the district is to restore the communication lines. Board members need to be communicating amongst themselves, with parents, teachers, classified employees and administrators.

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Judging by the campaign signs in Lemon Grove, the race seems to be reduced to Nadia Davies and Tom Clabby. Whether they're on their way in or out will be up to you, the voters.

And that Nadia, just how many times does the woman need to be called, and why does she need signs plastered all over the place to ask us to do it again? Heck, lots of us never called her in the first place. As for Clabby's signs, do you think they're just his own little effort to decorate the downtown village?

Meanwhile, your lovely mayor, Mme. M., calmly handed out campaign buttons and lemonade during Old Time Days. Why shouldn't she stay comfortably cool, when her opponent, Ranger Dick, is staying busy handing out flyers from friends and supporters of Craig Lake, which invite everyone on to a "pre-election afternoon of informative issues, innovative ideas and community friendship."

To me, it sounds like an incredibly long oxy-moron, but if it sounds like something you'd like to do this Saturday, pack up your lawn chair and head over to 7660 Central Ave. at 4 p.m. Call 589-0355 or 657-4257 for more information.

The Lemon Grove Historical Society asks that when you next houseclean, beware the tendency to discard any and all memorabilia as "useless". Instead, they suggest you turn over photos, building plans, diaries and letters to them in order to "make history speak." I'd give 'em all the building plans they wanted, but I'm pretty sure my diaries or letters would make history shriek. Call 462-7632 for information if you're braver than I.

I miss all the good stuff these days. Although I did attend the Old Time Days parade and visited all the booths, apparently my timing was off once again. Julian Moore, the planning department expediter-turned-computer-guru, the same guy who has actually "volunteered" to beat the city's software into submission and make it behave, was hypnotized, told he was The Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger, and to act out the part. I was told by Councilman Dwight Shelley that ol' Jules gave one heck of a performance, but I still have no Sympathy For The Devil (my apologies to Mick). Okay, apologies to you, too.

And now, The Quotable Council Meeting:

• Mayor Sessom - "The ball's in our court, and we should sit on it." (regarding massage parlors attempting to migrate to Lemon Grove) "There are still some holes where they would be allowed to locate."

• Councilman Lake - (At a public hearing about parking space requirements) "If we can get parking congested enough, people will walk to where they want to go."

Who says politics is boring?

On a closing note, I'd just like to say that, while watching the Old Time Days parade, I longed for something new. But then, I also longed for those marabou ankle things the little marching girls were wearing. They reminded me of the Goons on Popeye but then, I date myself, which is probably another reason I've been single so long; but that's another story.

Where "was" I? Oh yes, something new. I have this fantasy (no, not that one), a dream about new people at the council meetings, both on and off the dais. People who attend without a special axe to grind of their own. New people on the planning committees of civic events, such as parades, concerts, etc - planning things based upon Lemon Grove's future (a lunch or dinner menu at Jane's Country Kitchen). Yeah, yeah, I know, give her a pencil and she'll amuse herself for hours.

Amuse yourself by sending your new announcements and press releases to The Review, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg), 264-4180 (fax), or Email me at cirious@cts.com.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

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May 4	75	60
May 5	70	62
May 6	71	58
May 7	-	-
May 8	65	56
May 9	65	55
May 10	66	52

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M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Lemon Grove 'kids' are OK

I remember a line from a song that was popular when I was young - "What's the matter with kids today?" The experiences I have had with Lemon Grove "kids" in the last few weeks have convinced me that "not much" is the matter with kids today.

If you attended or read about Plant Lemon Grove, you couldn't help but notice how many kids were involved in that event. A wonderful teen group from Lemon Grove called "Teens with a Cause" came out in force to work alongside adults in making the gateway to our city inviting. If you missed these kids at Plant Lemon Grove, you can catch them at Paint Lemon Grove in October.

Last week I attended a breakfast in El Cajon sponsored by the Heartland District Community Friends of Boy Scouts. As I entered the meeting room, I was greeted by the wonderful music of a young pianist who was wearing a boy scout uniform. Upon introducing myself, I discovered that he is a Lemon Grove resident. This scout and his father, Dennis Pate, along with Greg Deering of Deering Banjo's are an integral part of Heartland District and are active in scouting in Lemon Grove.

I hope you didn't miss the Lemon Grove Middle School Marching Band as they performed at Old Time Days. This band won its division in the granddaddy of band competitions, The Maytime Review, on May 2. Our city has not captured this honor since 1984. Tom Higdon, the director, has over 90 students in his band this school year. Under his direction, these Lemon Grove kids brought honor and glory to our city.

Hopefully you have had an opportunity to meet another group of extraordinary kids in Lemon Grove who are part of the fire department's Explorer Scout post. These older teens, both boys and girls, accompany our firefighters as they perform their duties. It is a great mentoring experience for both the kids and their adult counterparts.

So, what are a large part of our Lemon Grove kids doing today - they are getting involved in their community, avoiding trouble, teaching the adults who are working alongside them and generally bringing their positive attitudes about life to our city. "What's the matter with kids today - not one, single thing!"

Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

April 7-14, 1998

1900 blk. Dain Dr. Petty theft. \$10 value.

April 10, 1998

7800 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

April 30, 1998

2100 blk. Bonita. Auto theft. \$10,000 value.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LEMON GROVE
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING TO
EXTEND INTERIM
URGENCY ORDINANCE
NO. 276 FOR 10 MONTHS
AND 15 DAYS, PROHIBITING
THE ISSUANCE OF
MASSAGE PARLOR
LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Tuesday May 26, 1998 at 6:00 P.M. in the Golden Avenue Elementary School Auditorium, 7885 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove. SUBJECT PUBLIC HEARING TO EXTEND INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 276 FOR 10 MONTHS AND 15 DAYS. SAID ORDINANCE PROHIBITS THE ISSUANCE OF MASSAGE PARLOR OPERATION LICENSES, BUSINESS LICENSES, AND ADULT ENTERTAINMENT PERMITS WITHIN THE CITY, UNTIL A DETAILED STUDY OF THE NEGATIVE EFFECTS OF SUCH USES IS COMPLETED. LOCATION: COMMERCIAL

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At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard. Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Mary Jo Wilson at (619) 464-6934 or in person at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 between the hours of 8:00 AM - 9:30 AM and 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM. City Hall is closed every other Friday. LINDA S. NILES, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA), THE CITY WILL PROVIDE SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PERSONS WHO REQUIRE ASSISTANCE TO ACCESS, ATTEND AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN MEETINGS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION IF YOU REQUIRE SUCH ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AT (619) 464-6934 AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED MEETING.

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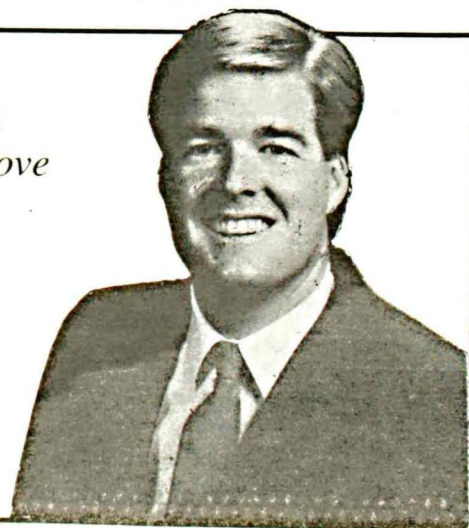


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Commentary

by Joe Naiman

Republicans must heed unincorporated areas

Much of the success of Republicans lies in support from unincorporated suburban communities such as Fallbrook, Ramona and Lakeside. This year, however, that support is likely to go to Democrats, and hopefully the short-term trouncing will teach the Republican Party to pay attention to such communities.

Pro-life and pro-gun activists tend to swallow their differences with moderate Republicans on the grounds that the Democrats are worse.

Lakeside's largest employer is the Barona Casino. Along with the Sycuan and Viejas casinos, Indian gambling provides 4,400 jobs in East County and contributes \$100 million a year to the local economy. Dan Lungren's consistent failure to support video slot machines at Indian casinos is a threat to the economy of East County.

The other issue behind Lungren's opposition to Indian gambling is that reservation casinos are a matter of sovereignty; his opposition causes those in the unincorporated communities to question just how much local control outside the reservation he supports.

So does the record of Curt Pringle, who has a chance of winning the Republican primary for Treasurer. When Pringle was Assembly Speaker, he introduced a bill to consolidate all of Orange County's independent water districts.

Republican State Senator Dave Kelley tried to change that with Senate Bill 1434, which gave all affected districts the right to vote on a proposed consolidation. It also provided that a consolidation study contain an economic benefit analysis. Senate Bill 1434 overwhelmingly passed the Democrat-controlled State Senate, sending it to the Republican-controlled Assembly.

In order not to offend Pringle, Kelley had tailored Senate Bill 1434 to apply only to San Diego County. But Pringle and the Republicans in the Assembly gutted it even further. Senate Bill 1434 now applied

only to the Padre Dam, Lakeside, and Riverview water districts. The Assembly stripped the economic benefit analysis requirement.

To win the Republican primary Pringle must defeat Jan Goldsmith, who is quite responsive to the needs of local government and special districts. But if Pringle wins the primary, the Democrat will be the better major-party choice for those Republicans who live in unincorporated areas and want local control of their communities.

Susan Golding decided not to run for the U.S. Senate, but she's another Republican which makes the Democrat the lesser major-party evil.

In 1991 and 1992 Lakeside residents were fighting a drug rehabilitation center in a residential neighborhood. San Diego County allows up to six non-related residents in a home; but during this fight Golding, then a County Supervisor, introduced an ordinance in which up to twelve residents would be allowed and it would be handled by administrative process rather than by approval from Supervisors who are accountable to voters and who provide public hearings.

Fortunately other Supervisors didn't care for the idea that it applied only to unincorporated areas and not to cities. Since Golding was leaving the Board of Supervisors to run for Mayor of San Diego, she no longer cared about the unincorporated portion of District 3 and it was no concern of hers.

Gun owners, pro-lifers and small business owners deserve to be heard by their elected officials. But residents of unincorporated areas are an interest group which is not just being ignored, but trampled by certain Republicans.

The Republican Party and its representatives must start paying attention to the interests and needs of the unincorporated communities. Otherwise those areas will go from strengths to weaknesses.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli *Who's more interesting... Jerry or Nadia?*

I don't know how, but I almost missed it. I just didn't see the cosmic convergence that would be hitting us here in East County tonight. A real block buster. Jerry and Nadia: departing their venues on the very same night. As part of the same converging phenomenon, Maynard and Kramer will also cross the great divide. And as luck would have it, it's all likely to be at about the very same hour. Perhaps as George and Elaine get in their final jabs at each other they might be joined by Dr. Tom and his dancing puppets in a song and dance swan song.

So many, many possibilities. How will East County residents know where to be? Should they be at the mother of all board meetings or at home in front of the TV watching the end of this decade's most successful TV show? How many VCR's will be putting Jerry on tape so the owners will be on hand to see Nadia in the flesh. Will the county Board of Education decide to tape the meeting so Nadia can watch her final scenes in the warmth of her home, wherever that might be?

All of this right in front of me and I almost missed it. Truly cosmic activity and I wasn't tuned in to any of it: not a clue that this galactic collision was about to take place in our universe.

Anyway, as I write, a week of uncertainty still remains. Who knows? Jerry might decide syndication isn't what he really wants. He could opt for a new locale and a new story line about something rather than one about nothing, thus starting another new trend in TV. Nadia might think she was just dreaming a bad dream about all those people signing petitions for her ouster. Maybe they really don't want to see her go. She just might decide she'll put on her Teacher of the Year breastplate and charge after Linda and her merry band of unionists. Maynard could rethink his move to Utah and go out looking for a cheaper room to rent in the county so he could stick around for awhile longer and pick up a few more frequent-flyer miles. Oh, what will happen?

And where does all of this leave Kevin, Mike and June? Will they decide to fill the void left by Jerry's departure and turn once again to the TV camera for a bimonthly TV series. Sitcom or drama? Are we talking about a new Three's Company here? I think the collective decades of these three remaining members preclude the possibility of any Mod Squad sequel. And I'm pretty sure a spin-off of Friends is totally out of the question.

All of this right under my nose and I almost blew it—the connection, not my nose. As you read this, you now know what happened. Did Jerry, George, Elaine, and Kramer go off into the sunset happily, yada, yada, yada? Were Maynard and Nadia given parting gifts before relinquishing their seats? Did Mike demand an audit of where the funds for the gifts came from? Were June and Mike concerned for their safety and asked Kevin for a security patrol to escort them past Nadia and Maynard? Was Dr. Godley staring off into space wondering about where he'd soon be?

You now know. Sifting at my computer this May 9, I can't wait to find out. How strange it is out in the land of the weekly newspaper. Strange inside the paper too, huh?

Letter to the Editor

Who's running, anyhow?

Six candidates have submitted their names for the Grossmont Union High School District's governing board. But, the race has been narrowed to the two who are actually "running" for the seat.

Ballot statements for the two show that one, Gary Cass, is a family man who is currently raising a family and the other, Tom Page, had kids who went to school almost two decades ago. Everyone who has ever read anything about the current turmoil in Grossmont knows that Page is the unions' candidate. Everyone who has studied the union goals for education knows that our teachers' unions are fighting for same sex partner benefits and homosexual curriculum as outlined on the web at: <http://www.youth.org/loco/person/project/>. The national teachers unions involvement in the project is outlined in the introduction to the projects' handbook. Including homosexual messages in Reading, Writing, Social Studies, Science and Math textbook selection is already underway.

The public also knows that the unions have been fighting Christians to keep them off our school boards because the typical Christian does not agree with the homosexual coaching of our children. The statement for candidate Gary Cass says he is a "church leader." This means that the union attacks labeling him "far right," "Christian fundamentalist," "extremist," etc. are also on the way. Even though everyone knows that the manufactured Christian conspiracy is nothing but a bunch of nonsense from a group that is promoting the gay rights agenda.

The people will elect the family man because he represents the values we choose for our children.

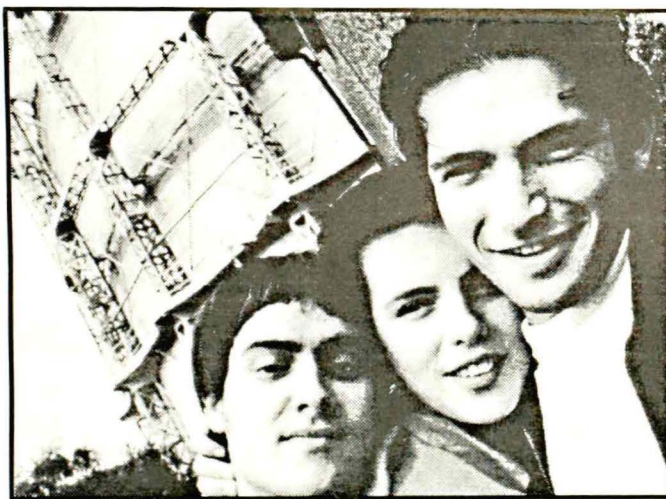
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Reel Thoughts

'Shooting Fish' is bait for laughter

by Betty Jo Tucker

According to legend, Robin Hood stole from the rich and gave to the poor. In "Shooting Fish" (slang for "to swindle"), two modern Robin Hoods develop outlandish schemes for ripping off the wealthy in order to buy a home for poor orphans. But in this case, the orphans are the swindlers themselves. Both men were raised as penniless orphans — Jez (Stuart Townsend) in England's Our Lady of Suffering Orphanage, and Dylan (Dan Futterman) in the American Friendly Home for Boys. Each has always wanted a stately mansion to make up for the home he never had. When these two meet as adults in London, the stage is set for a series of hilarious, complicated scams to get the two million pounds needed for the purchase of their dream residence. Of course, these lovable con men get their comeuppance, but not before they pull off some of the most amusing scams on film since "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels." When you see their fake talking computer demonstration, their multiple use of insulation material, and their helium-enhanced jockey, you might not be able to stop laughing — even after leaving the theater. Townsend ("Resurrection Man") and Futterman ("The Birdcage") seem perfect for these roles. Futterman plays Dylan, the glib-talking front man, with confidence and charm. Townsend gives Jez, the introverted techno-wizard, an endearing innocence. As their love interest, Kate Beckinsale does more than



Jez (Stuart Townsend), Georgie (Kate Beckinsale), and Dylan (Dan Futterman) team up together in Stefan Schwartz' romantic adventure, "Shooting Fish."

hold her own. She continues to project that "early Kate Hepburn" image noticed first in "Cold Comfort Farm." Her portrayal of the beautiful life-saver Georgie is full of delightful surprises. (Yes, she does cause problems between Jez and Dylan, but not enough to spoil the film's fairy-tale ending.) It's not hard to understand why this romantic caper from Fox Searchlight Pictures is so funny. It is the brainchild of the Gruber Brothers, a whimsical British comedy team composed of director Stefan Schwartz and producer Richard Holmes. Thanks to these witty Brits, "Shooting Fish" serves as a highly entertaining reminder that if something seems too good to be true, it probably isn't. Another new laugh-filled movie, "Sour Grapes," teaches us that winning a large amount of money does not guarantee health

and happiness. This clever dark comedy from Castle Rock Entertainment marks the feature film directing debut of Larry David, co-creator of television's legendary "Seinfeld." David, who also wrote the script, has created an amusing story about two cousins (Craig Bierko and Steven Weber) who fight relentlessly over a \$436,000 jackpot one of them wins with two quarters borrowed from the other. Bierko ("The Long Kiss Goodbye") and Weber ("Wings") are so believable you'll want to shake them both during most of the film (just like Kramer and George). In spite of one particularly offensive scene, "Sour Grapes" should be a big winner for David, that master of "all about nothing." Moviegoers who see either of these humorous films will be big winners too.

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The Men Who Would Be

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"They're too politically motivated," McKay remarked. "They're not doing the job we put them in office for, and that's a big problem."

McKay was reluctant to judge Davies, but notes a difference in first-hand experience. He doesn't have the viewpoint of a teacher, but rather somebody who has worked in the district and I has kids there.

McKay has worked for the Lakeside Union School District for the past 18 years. One child attends El Capitan High School, one attends Tierra Del Sol Middle School in the Lakeside district, and three live with their mother and attend Mountain Empire High School.

McKay's reluctance to make statements about Davies is in itself a difference.

"I know how to work with people," he said. "I'm not going to go off on my own saying this, that or anything else."

McKay feels that even if board members have differences they can work together. "We are one unit. That's how we have to be as a board. You may be five different individuals, but you are one unit."

McKay promises to support board policy even if he disagrees with it personally. "If you go against the board you're going against what you're there for in the first place."

McKay notes that there is little communication between El Capitan High School and its feeder middle schools.

"There needs to be a big line of communication of what's going on," he said. "They need to have talks back and forth, and they're not doing that."

McKay stated that he had no crystal ball on whether or not unification was a solution, but feels that it is possible to preserve the Grossmont district rather than considering it time to break up the 76-year-old district. "I don't think this is the right time for it yet. There might be a time where we don't need the high school district; the elementary districts can take care of it all. But I don't think this is the time yet."

McKay believes that the friction between the Grossmont district and feeder districts can be solved. "How to actually solve it, I'm all ears on a lot of that."

James Miller

Occupation: Attorney and sports agent. Passed the California Bar last year.

Previous political experience: none

Experience with Grossmont District: 1988 Valhalla graduate.

Talk: Attorney Jim Miller was the first of the final candidates to file.

"I have an understanding of how the district was when it was one of the best in the state," said Miller, a 1988 graduate of Valhalla High School. "Grossmont's lost its standing so to speak and my whole goal is to try to get it back to where it was."

Many of Miller's personal friends are now teachers in the district, giving him access both to teachers and administrators. He said the number one problem is the board and he places blame on Grossmont's superintendent.

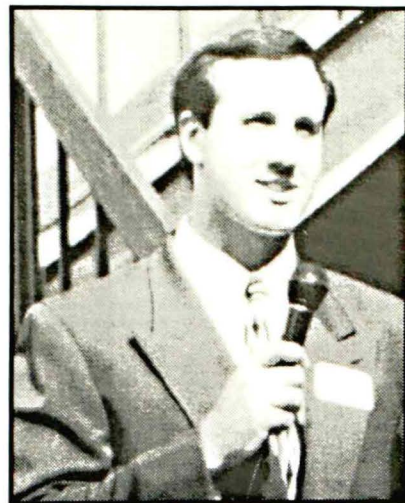
"Real honestly I haven't spoken to a teacher or an administrator who has something good to say about Mr. Godley," Miller said.

Miller hopes that when his term is over he'd like to have said that respectability and pride were brought back to the district.

In addition to finding a top-notch superintendent, Miller also hopes to tilt the district's spending toward new books.

"It's hard to learn history when you're going from a textbook that was drafted in 1974," he said.

Miller, a goalie on Valhalla's CIF-



James Miller

champion soccer teams and a javelin thrower at Valhalla and San Diego State University, also promised a high-quality and competitive sports program, noting that the Grossmont District spends about one-fifth of the proportion other districts spend on athletics.

Miller said he won't be Nadia Davies' polar opposite; in fact, he feels that looking at both sides of an argument is the biggest difference between himself and Davies.

"You can't be a successful attorney unless you look at both sides of a case," he noted. "You can't shut a door when a problem exists and just go with one line of thinking."

Miller stresses the need for parents, teachers, and administrators to work together and be considered as equals to each other, comparing the three to a tripod with students on the top. "If any one of the three legs is weaker than the other, the other two have to be stronger. All three legs are weak right now."

Not all of the district's turmoil has been internal; the Lakeside feeder district came within five percentage points of unification in last November's election and serious unification talk has occurred in at least two other feeder districts.

"There needs to be a lot of community involvement with those feeder schools, with the elementary school board, and with the high school board," said Miller, who remembers an effort by the high school district to work with feeder districts when he was a student at Montgomery Middle School. "There's no reason why one board which is composed of five members can't have a solid grasp of the characteristics of each school district which they represent."

Johnney Minarick

Occupation: Disabled student. Worked for salvage yard and as handyman.

Previous political experience: Ran against Ron Kraft for the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College Board in 1996.

Experience with Grossmont District: none.

Talk: Minarick was shopping when he encountered recall supporters collecting signatures. After a discussion with one, he was told that he would make a good candidate.

"They need somebody there to do the job," said Minarick, who served three terms as a senator in the Associated Student Body of City College.

Safety and building conditions are Minarick's prime concerns.

"They don't go around the high schools checking for problems," he said. "They don't care. All they do is get their hanky-panky politics."

The former salvage yard dealer is now a disabled student, and as an ROP student he sees the need for more of that type of course.

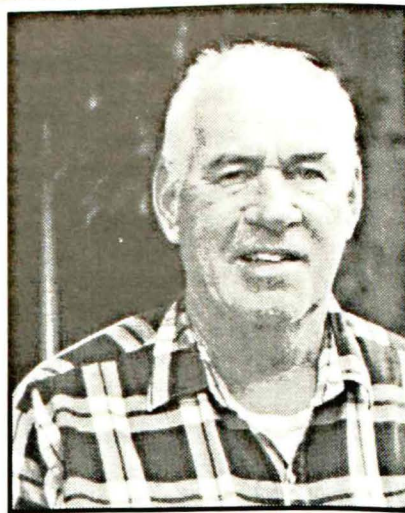
He also sees a problem with gangs and drugs at El Cajon Valley High School, where he attended night classes.

Minarick said that the difference between Davies and himself is that he wouldn't have his own way in trying to tell teachers what they could or could not do. "Teachers have to have freedom, too. They have a hard job."

Minarick feels that leadership is the key to successful relations with feeder districts. "Show them what education means. Show them what it is to learn a trade. Show them how to be a sportsman. Show them what general education means."

Minarick feels that the union high school district is salvageable.

"They can iron their differences out," he



Johnney Minarick

said. "They can show each other leadership."

Tom Page

Occupation: Retired CEO of San Diego Gas & Electric. Salary reported at \$1.7 million in 1994. Originally trained in engineering.

Previous political experience: Applied to fill Carolyn Griffin's vacancy on the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College Board last year. Served on several boards, including California Chamber of Commerce and San Diego County Audit Subcommittee.

Experience with Grossmont District: Father of two Valhalla graduates.

Talk: Tom Page's two children are grown, but one of the reasons he settled in East County when he moved to San Diego 20 years ago was because of the top-rated Grossmont school district.

Page is running because he doesn't feel that the current board of trustees is contributing to the quality of education.

Page hopes to bring back respect and credibility to the board and hopes to make board meetings enjoyable and uplifting instead of divisive.

"I think I can be a catalyst in refocusing that board on education and providing some leadership and making the district number one again. I won't be satisfied with anything less than number one."

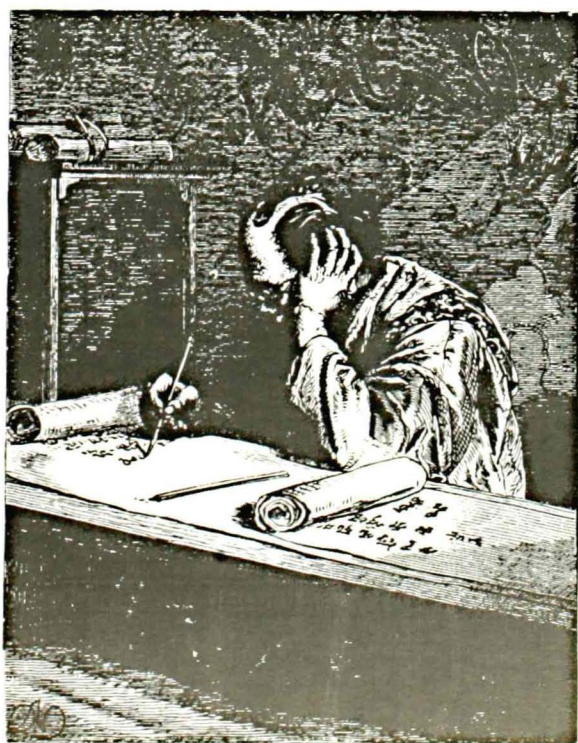
"What I bring to the board is a very extensive business experience," said Page, who, as head of SDG&E, ran a \$4 billion

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corporation with 4,000 employees. "Why can't we take the best attributes of business and apply that to education?"

Page also feels that the job of the board is to hire a chief operating officer and to set policy rather than to become involved in day-to-day operations.

Page said that if he didn't feel members with opposing viewpoints could work together he wouldn't have become a candidate. "I don't have any interest in spending my time in a hostile environment of any kind."

Page also feels that focus on education rather than personalities is a major difference between Davies and himself. "I don't have a personal agenda of any kind. All I have is an educational agenda."

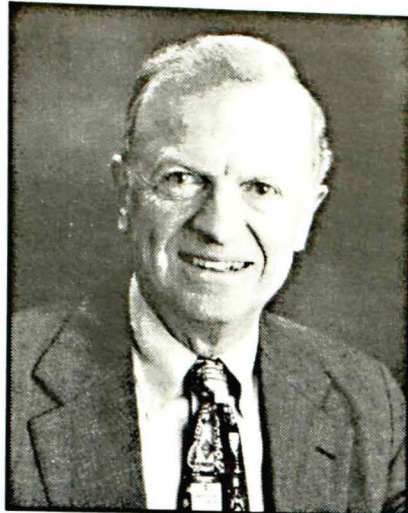
Page notes that businesses have the ability to respond to diverse customer bases so the Grossmont district can serve the

needs of all of its communities. "It would be interesting to find out what the level of communication is up and down the stream."

Page feels that the communication between the Grossmont

community and four-year colleges, vocational schools, and the job market. "You look at both sides of these interfaces and see if there's understanding on each side, that there's symmetry on each side."

Page feels that consolidation of school districts might be a solution, noting that utilities can serve an entire county. "You really do need some critical mass here to be influential."



Tom Page

The recall and replacement election are part of the June 2 primary. Although a voter can select a replacement candidate if he or she votes against the recall, the voter must cast a ballot one way or the other on the recall election in order for the vote on the replacement candidate to be valid.

If the recall is unsuccessful the seat will be filled in the November 1998 election, along with three full-term seats.

district and the feeder districts should also be expanded to com-

Jacob stands alone in fight over sewer charges

by Joe Naiman

Supervisor Dianne Jacob feels that the county-maintained sewer systems should handle their users' wastes, not absorb the city of San Diego's financial wastes.

Twice in the past month, Jacob has been the sole dissenter on sewer district agenda items affecting the Spring Valley, Lakeside and Alpine sanitation districts and the Winter Gardens Sewer Maintenance District.

"The city of San Diego has not been forthcoming with accurate and honest information about the sewer issue," Jacob said. "I will not support increases in sewer

rates of 10 to 12 percent a year and have East County residents pay for North County and South County reclamation facilities which East County doesn't even use. We should pay for what we use. It's a bad deal."

On April 21, the supervisors approved a regional wastewater disposal agreement between the city of San Diego and the four sewer districts which hook into the city of San Diego's Metropolitan Sewerage System.

Metro System charges comprise 40 to 70 percent of those sanitation district's budgets, and the cost is expected to increase 10 to 12 percent annually due to re-

payment of approximately \$1.3 billion in bonds issued to finance ongoing construction.

On May 5, the supervisors approved adoption of an ordinance to provide for commercial and industrial user sewer service charges based on biochemical oxygen demand. The measure will increase sewer charges for businesses with high concentrations of biochemical oxygen demand, such as restaurants, food stores and bakeries.

"I will not support having East County residents pay for the mistakes of the city of San Diego, the past mistakes of the expensive reclamation facility," said Jacob. "Why should we pay for it?"

Grossmont College students honored with scholarships

Dozens of Grossmont College students were recognized and honored at Grossmont College's 36th annual Scholarship and Service Awards Presentation held on campus last week. The students received awards for academic achievement and for achievement in specific areas of study.

Dimitri Hodgkinson and Michelle Vicari were honored as the 1998 Man of Distinction and Woman of Distinction for their leadership, service and contribution to Grossmont College. Receiving division awards were John "Jack" Castelli, Bich-Ngoc (Marilyn) Nguyen, Swan Okey, Elaine L. Jones and Carmen C. Llanes.

Honored as Man of Distinction, Hodgkinson combines the best in athletics and academics. He also received an academic scholarship from Grossmont Schools Federal Credit Union. He played on Grossmont College's basketball team in the 1997-98 season while earning a perfect 4.0 grade point toward his general associate degree.

Born and raised in El Cajon, Hodgkinson is transferring in the fall to Ithaca College in New York to major in the specialized program sports information and communications.

He will play basketball while he continues his education and may pursue a professional basketball career after two more years of college ball he said. Later he hopes to work in sports marketing either for a franchise or a college program.

Vicari, who lives in Santee, has served on numerous student committees and was elected 1997-98 Associated Students Grossmont College president. She was also recently elected Grossmont College Student Trustee on the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College Governing Board. She is a political science and philosophy major and plans to attend law school in the future.

Students who received awards at the ceremony were:

Erin Abad, Associated Students of Grossmont College Textbook Award; **Steve Abbott**, Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship; **Jerrylyn Alcaraz**, Mission Federal Credit Union Scholarship; **Carlene Allen**, Katherine Braun Memorial Scholarship; **El Cajon Rotary Club Vocational-Tech Scholarship**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Julie Biskup**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Shanon Breslin**, Carolyn Panak Shushan Scholarship; **Lynn Burt**, Carolyn Panak Shushan Scholarship; **Maria Cavaleiro**, Todd Longstreth Scholarship for Photographic Arts; **Michael Cave**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Guilherme Cesar**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Michelle Charles**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Sharon Clark**, Santee Arts Council Scholarship; **Roberta Cook**, Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship; **William Cox**, Jack Mashin Scholarship for Intercollegiate Sports; **Tara Cristobal**, Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship, ASGC Textbook Award; **Ruben Cruz**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Mirta de la Mora**, American Association of Community College Women Scholarship, Lewis Smith Scholarship for Re-entry Students; **Haero Dizaye**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Lisa Embro**, Ruth Coover Scholarship; **Michele Ennis**, Carolyn Panak Shushan Scholarship; **Daina Ferguson**, Santee Arts Council Scholarship; **Andrew Filer**, Ed Roto Scholarship for Cardiovascular Technology; **Casey Finley**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Amber Fish-Madison**, Janet Herrick Scholarship, Barnes & Noble Award; **John Frawley**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Brigett Gonzales**, Carolyn Panak Shushan Scholarship; **Gina Gubitosi**, Todd Longstreth Scholarship for Photographic Arts, Associated Students-Joe Lyman Scholarship; **Andrea Hall**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Bonnie Harris**, Dr. Eugene Farrar Scholarship in Education; **Jerrad Healy**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **William Herrera**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Momoko Hikawa**, James "Biff" Baker Theatre Arts Scholarship; **Jacquelyn Hill**, Sylvia Musik Memorial Scholarship; **Susan Hobbs**, Todd Longstreth Scholarship for Photographic Arts; **Dimitri Hodgkinson**, Grossmont Schools Federal Credit Union Scholarship; **Melissa Hollifield**, Office Professional Training Scholarship; **Jeffrey Holman**, United Way Scholarship, Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship; **Ginger Huerta**, Carolyn Panak Shushan Scholarship; **Patrick Jorden**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Mary Juno**, ASGC Textbook Award; **David Karp**, Robert Burnham Memorial Scholarship; **Earl Kimberly**, El Cajon Rotary Club Bergman-Porter Scholarship; **Dina Kiselva**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Jana Kolarikova**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Sandra Kretschmar**, Leadership Alliance Scholarship, Lewis Smith Scholarship for Re-entry Students, ASGC Textbook Award; **Charity Lacey**, Don Settle Scholarship, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Randy Landenberger**, Jack Hanson Scholarship, ASGC Textbook Award; **Margaret Lopez**, Office Professional Training Scholarship; **Ryan Macys**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Melissa McCarthy**, Janette Reints Scholarship for Office Technology; **Jon Metzler**, Grossmont College Disabled Student Scholarship, **Felicity Miles**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Matthew Miller**, Grossmont College Disabled Student Scholarship; **Mahan Missaghieh**, Ed Roto Scholarship for Cardiovascular Technology; **Laura Moore**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Victor Muglia**, Craig McCollum Scholarship for Computer Science, United Way Scholarship; **Marcin Murawski**, Don Sonderman Scholarship for Cardiovascular Technology; **Bich-Noch Nguyen**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Karen Olsen**, Sigma Alpha Sorority Scholarship, ASGC Textbook Award; **Anna Plant**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Yvette Porter-Moore**, Grossmont College African-American Student Scholarship, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Stacey Scott**, Grossmont College Foundation Scholarship, Susie Haywood Service Award Scholarship, Dr. Eugene Farrar Scholarship in Education; **Tanya Shelton**, ASGC Textbook Award, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Teresa Slone**, Henry Vanden Broeck Scholarship, Jack Wilton Scholarship for Biology; **Alan Smith**, ASGC Textbook Award; **Carl Spruth**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Rebecca Stansberry**, Jack Mashin Scholarship for Intercollegiate Sports; **Amber Unger**, Z. Dean Parks Scholarship in Education; **Carina Vellone**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Rebecca Waer**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Amber Wesley**, Todd Longstreth Scholarship for Photographic Arts; **Danielle White**, James Copley Scholarship for Journalism; **Genevieve Whipple**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Laila Yacoub**, Barnes & Noble Textbook Award; **Melissa Yager**, Dr. Jeanne Riddell Scholarship.

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A PETITION has been filed by RICHARD SCHWAB in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that RICHARD SCHWAB AND MARY T. WILSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 1, 1998 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. Broadway San Diego CA 92101.

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IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of a deceased person, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative.

ive appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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CITY OF LEMON GROVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REVIEW AND ADOPT INCREASES TO THE PLANNING AND ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT FEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Tuesday June 2, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove and

SUBJECT TO REVIEW AND ADOPT INCREASES TO THE PLANNING AND ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT FEES AND TO ESTABLISH THAT THE PROPOSED FEES ARE LESS THAN REQUIRED FOR TOTAL COST RECOVER

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RICHARD ANTHONY LONG CASE NO. P172425

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of RICHARD ANTHONY LONG

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARIA E. SHOURDS in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARIA E. SHOURDS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

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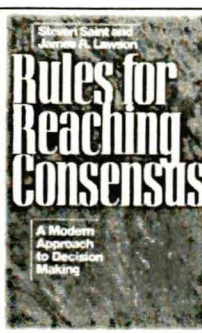
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An evening of music scheduled at college

The Grossmont College and the Grossmont College Guitar Guild will be presenting an evening of beautiful music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Grossmont College Fine Arts Recital Hall. Featured will be guitarist Fred Benedetti and Pianist Misa Ohta. They will bring to life the music of Bach, Boccherini, Ponce, Vivaldi, Chopin, Albeniz, and Barrios.

Grossmont College is located at 8800 Grossmont College Drive in El Cajon. General Admission is \$5; \$3 children, students, seniors, and military. For further information, call 644-7255.

Fred Benedetti was born in Sasebo, Japan and began playing the guitar at age 10. In 1986 he was one of 12 guitarists chosen worldwide to perform in the Master Class of Andres Segovia at USC in the summer of 1986. Fred has performed with the San Diego Symphony, the San Diego Opera, the Starlight Opera, the American Ballet Co., the Old Globe Theatre, Luciano Pavarotti and Jazz Artist Dave Brubeck. Presently he is a professor of music at Grossmont College where he is the chair of guitar studies, and is a member of the Guitar Faculty at San Diego State University with Celin Romero,

and Brian Kilmer. Equally at home playing classical music or contemporary music he records on his own SBE record label with two noted ensembles: "Blurring the Edges" a recipient of the 1995 San Diego Music Awards "Best Pop Jazz" Album of the year featuring jazz musicians Peter & Tripp Sprague. The Benedetti/Svoboda Guitar Duo paring Fred with Czechoslovakian guitarist George Jiri Svoboda, is having great success with their new international CD release, "Flamenco Dreams."

Ohta has studied piano for 18 years. San Diego has been

enriched with the presence of Misa Ohta, and Grossmont College Music Dept., has been especially blessed to have her as she has participated in a number of Grossmont College ensembles as a featured performer and supporting member, from the Grossmont College Guitar Ensemble to the Grossmont Symphony Orchestra. Her "Duo" Piano Recital with Mihoko Nemoto and Vicky Claborn were filled to capacity - as have been many of her concerts. She is becoming known throughout San Diego County and the boundaries of her success are expanding rapidly.

Symphony/Chorale to perform

The Grossmont Symphony Orchestra, Master Chorale, will be performing at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the East County Performing Arts Center in an "Americana" Concert, featuring guest artist, pianist, Steve Baker, and directed by Randall Tweed.

The East County Performing Arts Center is located at 210 East Main St., in El Cajon. General admission is \$10; \$8 for seniors; \$6 for students (children under 13 are free when accompanied by a paying adult). For further information call Stephanie Fera at 644-7255 or 440-2277.

Musical selections of the evening include Leonard Bernstein's "Times Square" from On The Town, Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2 "Romantic," Duke Ellington's "New World A' Comin'", and "A Tribute to George Gershwin" arranged by Jack Jarrett.

Baker's arrangement of Ellington's "New World A' Comin'" is a world premiere. This arrangement is based on the 1946 symphonic version by Luther Henderson.

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Grossmont College Theatre Arts

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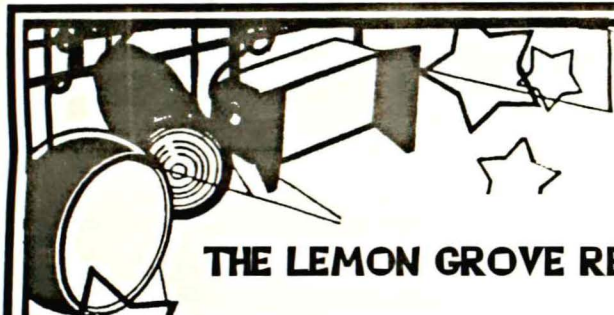
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"Bus Stop" by William Inge
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